

The Dillon Herald.

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A. B. JORDAN, Editor.

Subscriptions—By the year \$1.50 or 15 cents a month for less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance after January 1, 1911.

Advertisements—\$1.00 per inch for the first insertion, subsequent insertions 50 cents per inch. Legal advertisements at the rates allowed by law. Local reading notices at 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for all subsequent insertions. Liberal contracts made for three, six and twelve months. Write for rates. Obituaries, tributes of respect, resolutions, cards of thanks and all notices of a personal or political character are charged for as regular advertising. Contracts for advertising not subject to cancellation after first insertion.

Communications—We are always glad to publish news letters pertaining to matters of public interest. We require the name and address of the writer in every case. No article which is defamatory or offensively personal can find place in our columns at any price, and we are not responsible for opinions expressed in any communication.

DILLON, S. C. JAN. 26, 1911.

If this thing happens again two years hence we're going to Arkansas and hire Jeffries Davis to defend the Columbia State.

A bill has been introduced to prohibit dispensers from watering whiskey. We are strongly in favor of that bill. If a dispenser is not man enough to take it straight he ought to be fired.

The technical name for a new disease is "auto-intoxication." If it becomes known that self-intoxication is a dangerous disease there are lots of folks who will begin to look up their life insurance policies.

Because of the danger to their throats a New York society warns women to be careful how they use "B's." Now if some society will come along and warn them to be still more careful how they use "S's" lots of hubbies will be happy.

Following the publication of the census returns we should not be surprised if some enterprising member of the Charleston delegation offers a measure to prohibit the illegal sale of whiskey in cities of less than 50,000 inhabitants.

"Is it possible that a man must lose his citizenship and become at once dishonest if he represents a corporation?" enquires "Idler" in the Newberry Herald and News. No, not all at once. It depends on the boldness of the man. Usually it takes six, but not over twelve months.

We voice the sentiment of the State in saying that Gov. Blease's inaugural address was wormwood to his friends and sweet morsel to his enemies. Two decades ago when the State was torn asunder by a political revolution that arrayed brother against brother and friend against friend an address of this character would have been received with shouts of approval, but to-day the temper of the people is different and Mr. Blease's words were ill-timed and ill-advised. There were no very great issues in the campaign last summer, the only issue of any significance being the abominable liquor question—the same issue that has run through every campaign for the past 20 years like a yellow thread—and there was no occasion for any division among the masses of the people, but it seems that Mr. Blease has greatly magnified the importance of this issue, while even his strongest followers have almost forgotten it. As pointed out in these columns during the campaign last summer, the election of Mr. Blease was the culmination of a long-standing bitterness between two strong political parties—the local optionists and the prohibitionists—and the very people Mr. Blease abuses in his inaugural address are the ones he should thank for having elevated him to the high office of governor of his State. Few men

in this day and time are endowed with a personality strong enough to land them in the governor's chair. In nearly every instance there is a combination of circumstances many times stronger than a man's personal following that swings the popular vote one way or the other. Having the new enterprise in hand, allowed the physiological machine to pass by, anyway, and there is less demand for a new paper than ever before. After the heat of a political campaign, and while the victors were still in fighting mood, the time for starting the paper will help him to grow old and self.

Just across the border line, in the quiet village of Whiteville, N. C., pursuing the even tenor of his way, is a man now almost forgotten, who once upon a time was an individual to be reckoned with in the political affairs of South Carolina. At the mention of his name memory harks back to the day when that obscure Edgefield farmer, Capt. Benj. Ryan Tillman, leapt into the political arena and loudly proclaimed the hour for retrenchment and reform. It was the beginning of a day when father was to be arrayed against son, brother against brother, friend against friend. It was the beginning of an era of bitterness in the political and social life of the commonwealth, the like of which had never before and probably never will be seen again. Linked with the history of that time is the name of this quiet citizen of Whiteville—a name now obscured by the cobwebs of memory, but one that less than a score of years ago was upon the lips of nearly every man in South Carolina. But of all the men associated with the stirring days of that period he, it seems, should be the last one to be forgotten. With facile pen he scattered broadcast throughout the land his ideas of reform and sowed the seeds of dispensaryism that have since sprung up and brought forth fruits of shame and bitterness to the everlasting discredit of the commonwealth. We

refer to T. Larry Gantt, the man who wielded a pen of fire and vitriol in the palmist days of the reform movement. Time has dealt gently with him—more gently than the institution his pen helped to create has dealt with the unfortunates who went down under the demoralizing influences, but now his pen is less vitriolic, and as the Whiteville Messenger, of which he is the editor, it catches more moderate personality, with just here and there a flash of the old time spirit which in the stirring days of the early nineties made "angels weep and mortals swear." If the law of equity can be applied to the principle of "to the victors belong the spoils" Larry Gantt was never rewarded for the services he rendered his party during the days of the reform movement. He laid the foundation for the political fortunes of his friends, and while they went up he went down, until finally he was left a neglected and abandoned derelict upon the sea of politics. But far away from the din of battle let us hope that he will continue to enjoy that peace of mind which comes with advancing age, and that, as editor of the Whiteville Messenger he will yet be spared many years to give expression through his facile pen to holier and worthier thoughts.

Orangeburg Girl May Be Found After 35 Years.

Orangeburg, Jan. 10.—The old saying that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction will be verified if Lizzie M. Lewis, a woman about 35 years of age, now living at Sapulba, Okla., proves to be Lizzie, the five-year-old daughter of Albert and Carolina Cain, who was thought to have been kidnapped while attending a circus with her mother in this city about thirty years ago. The circus they visited was the John Robinson circus, and Lizzie M. Lewis, who is expected to come to this city in a few days for the purpose of identification, is now with this circus at its winter quarters at Sapulba, Okla.

The disappearance of the little

girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time, and every effort was made to recover her. Several people connected with the circus, and the side shows connected with the circus, were arrested, and held while every corner and nook of the tents were searched for the missing child. Friends of the child followed the circus to Augusta, but nothing could be heard of the missing child.

This disappearance of the child was most peculiar. In company with her mother and several other children, Lizzie, then only five years of age, visited the John Robinson circus one afternoon in the fall of 1875. While witnessing the performance the absence of Lizzie was noted by her mother, and a search was immediately instituted, but no tidings of the child ever came to the greatly distressed father and mother.

The little girl was given up as dead until a visit of this circus to this city during last October. With this circus was a young woman whom friends of the Cain family said resembled very much some of the children of that family. It was talked about that this woman was the girl that was kidnapped about thirty years ago. City Mail Carrier, a brother of the stolen girl, who had not attended the circus was told of this woman. Cain sought an interview with the woman on the circus grounds, which she readily granted.

The woman seemed not to know anything much concerning her early life. She did not know where she was born, who her mother was and that she had never known her mother. She said she did not know whether she was kidnapped or not, but from her earliest recollection she had been traveling with the Robinson circus. She said she did not know where she was born, but thought that she was about 35 years of age. She said she was known as Lizzie M. Lewis by her associates in the circus.

This interview impressed Cain, and he asked her to keep him posted on her whereabouts after she left the city, which she has done. She has expressed herself as willing to come to this city to be identified whether or not she is a member of the Cain family. She has been sent transportation and is now on her way to Orangeburg. This woman wrote in one of her letters that when the circus left Orangeburg last October that one of the showmen stated that she was leav-

ing her home.

If this woman proves to be the kidnapped girl, the Cain family expects to resort to legal proceedings and see that justice is done.

Later reports say the woman arrived in Orangeburg and by marks on her body was identified as the long lost child. She has announced her intention of returning to the circus and her aged parents are almost heartbroken because they are to lose her again.

Chester Reporter.

There retired from the office of governor Tuesday one of the best public executives that South Carolina has ever had—Martin F. Ansel. There have been more brilliant men, better trained orators and speakers, who have filled the office of governor of the Palmetto State; but it is doubtful whether any ever filled the office with more vigorous grasp of things or with wider and better knowledge of mankind.

When Governor Ansel went into office many there were who freely predicted that his administration would be wobbly, and that his ideas would be determined largely by popular clamor. Governor Ansel, however, gave the State a decidedly different kind of administration. He has been prompt and vigorous; he has had views of his own and they have generally been sound ones; in short he has shown himself to be fully capable of administering the State's affairs, and the period of our years during which he has been governor will be known to future history as a time of great prosperity in South Carolina, and a period during which the affairs of the State were administered with singular wisdom.

Governor Ansel's two administrations have been characterized particularly by his singular ability to fill appointive offices well, and his wise and judicious use of the pardon power. In these two matters he was generally right, hardly ever wrong.

FOR SALE.

600 acres of farm land in Moore county, for sale cheap. 3 miles from Southern Pines, N. C., and about one-eighth mile from S. A. L. railway. For further particulars write Lock Box 394, Southern Pines, N. C. 1-19-8t

Winning Numbers in Gold Drawing.

10,451 . . . \$20.00
12,789 . . . \$10.00
11,226 . . . \$5.00

Morris Fass' After Stock Taking Sale.

We have just finished taking stock and find that notwithstanding the phenomenal clearance sale that was run during the week before we took stock, we still have too many goods in some departments. In order to move these goods quickly we have put the prices lower than ever before. Read the following great money saving bargains:

Furnishing Department.

Men's "Wright's" Health Underwear that sells for \$1.00 the over is still being sold for60c
Men's extra heavy fleeced underwear in blue and grey, selling at store in town at 65c.30c
Men's heavy Wright cotton ribbed underwear, being sold elsewhere for 25c.19c
Our price19c
Men's sweaters, extra heavy, in white, blue and red, the real coat made.41c
Price41c
Don't forget these \$1.25 shirts being sold at60c

Boys and Children Department

Here's a department that offers you more values at this time of the year than you'd think possible.
\$4 and \$5 child's bear skin coats\$2.48
\$2.50 children's coats\$1.48
Boy's knee pants, ages 4 to 18 years, selling everywhere for 65c. Sale price39c
Boy's knee pants, ages 4 to 18 years, all wool. Sold everywhere for 75c and \$1.00. Sale price49c
Boy's two piece suits, ages 4 to 18 years, "Knicker" pants, snappy styles of this season's goods\$3.98
Boy's two piece suits, the very best goods, selling as high as \$10.\$6.48

EXTRA

Men's and young Men's suits made by the celebrated clothing firm of Strouse Bros. in all new shades of the very desirable browns, greens, olives, etc., now the fad, hand tailored and richly trimmed with every cut of \$20. Now offered at\$8.66
Young men's suits in a large variety of styles and colors in grey cashmeres and unfinished worsteds in correct styles. They are one or two of a kind and bargains at \$15. Sale price\$2.89

Ladies and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Our suits are constructed by high grade tailors, so that 90 per cent. of the suits we sell require no alterations.

\$20.00 Broadcloth Suits.
In this collection are suits made of broadcloths and chevrons, in the new fashionable shades. Coats are 30 and 32 inches long and lined with guaranteed satin to match. Skirts all new styles. Values \$200 This sale only\$12.98

\$25.00 and \$28.00 Suits.
These suits are built from copies of exclusive models—in broadcloth, Lymanville chevrons, camel's hair. Coats are 32 and 34 inches long, lined with Skinner's satin. Some skirts are plain and some are fancy plaited—all newest shades and all sizes. Not one garment less than \$25.00, others worth up to \$30. Special, this sale\$16.48

\$15.00 Suits.
Stylish suits of fashionable all wool goods in various colors and textures. Jackets about 32 inches long, with skirts in new narrow models. In make, workmanship, fit and quality, these suits equal the best \$18.00 suits sold elsewhere. Special this sale\$9.98

Mens Odds Trousers

In fancy worsted and casmeres, worth the world over double the price we ask for them. Call and see for yourself.

Mens Hats

Just look these values over, such celebrated brands as "Jutaw," "Premier," "Wearwell" and "Durable" being sold at less than other merchants can buy them.

"Eutaw" \$3.00 Hat. Sale price\$1.49
"Premier" \$2.50 Hat. Sale Price\$1.19
"Durable" \$1.25 Hat. Sale price89

ODD VESTS 21c.

Men's and boys' mostly all medium and winter weights of \$15, \$18, \$20 suits, all bunched into lot to close at21c

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Special attention is called to the line of Men's winter overcoats which this sale will close out at \$7.89, made up into one lot of many broken lines of last winter's stock, rich, dressy, durable coats; former prices \$15 to \$18. Sale price\$7.89

MEN'S \$25 AND \$27.50 SUITS.

These suits also come under the head of "not this seasons merchandise" and must be sold at cut prices. The goods are warranted all wool, made by Strouse Bros. and cannot be distinguished from the newer merchandise. Entire line on sale at\$9.48

YOUNG MEN'S LONG PANTS SUITS.

Young men's suits, just the thing for the nobby dresser, cut on the right lines, proportions and the fashions most extreme dictates, in the new shades of olive, grey, blue and brown. The suits sell for \$11, \$12 and \$15. Sale price\$8.49

Men's fancy suits made by the well known firm of Strouse Bros. in fancy grey, blue and black worsteds and cashmeres, in good serviceable styles. Former prices \$9.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Sale price\$1.89

\$17.50 suits and overcoats. Sale price\$11.49
\$20.00 suits and overcoats. Sale price\$13.68
\$22.50 suits and overcoats. Sale price\$14.98
\$25.00 suits and overcoats. Sale price\$15.98
\$27.50 suits and overcoats. Sale price\$18.99

MORRIS FASS DEPT. STORE.